Q., as Second Class Matter. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Want-To Rent. Wasted-Situation as a Teacher. W. D. Heape-New Furniture Store. H. L. B. Wells, Agt. - Machinery for Sale

A. C. Phelps & Co.-General Insurance Agents.

J. Ryttenberg & Sons-Don't Forget the

Personal.

Mr. F. M. Beckham is in Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.M inn hre at Glenn

Charleston last week. Miss Lena Colclough, of Smithville, is vis iting Mrs, L. S. Carson.

Mrs. Br. Garner, of Darlington, in on a Mesers. D. J. Chandler and W. F. Shaw have returned from New York.

Miss Alice E. Allen of Pisgah is in the city on a visit to Mrs. W. F. Rhame. Dr. Geo. W. Dick, went to Rock Hill on last Seturday and returned Tuesday. Mr. Gibson, editor of the Pee Dee Argus, paid as a visit on Tuesday morning. Him Clem China is now on Sullivan's

laland where she will spend some time.

Mrs. T. B. Fraser, and daughter have returned from a visit to friends in Darlington. Miss Emma Moses, of Washington, D. C. is visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. S C. Baker. Mrs. R. A. Brand and children leave in the the negro was the aggressor. He was semorning for the North Carolina mountains.

lege, Dr. S. Lander, was in the city on Friday. The President of Williamston Female Col-Miss Jennie Thomas, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting Miss Hallie Cooper, of Wisacky, this | Sumter Lodge Knights of Pythias paid out

Mr. S. C. Hughson has been in the city for a few days, but left for Sewance, Tennessee, on Tuesday. Mrs. Wade H. Manning, of Celumbia, is the city on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pinckney, of State burg, are spending a fortnight at the New Brighton, Sullivan's Island.

Georgetowe, is in the city. Mr. Chas. E. Kimball, President of the C. S. & N. B. R., was in the city Saturday, on business connected with his road.

Merers. John and Hugh Haynsworth have driven across the country to Fairfield County, where they intend visiting relations.

Mr Junius Spann, who has for several years held a position in the store of Altamont Moses will be with DesChamps Bros. this Mr. Hazel Sanders has returned from hi

mountain trip and speaks in the highest terms of Piedmout Springs as a summer

of Mesers John and Harvin DesChamps left erday afternoon for the North to purchase

omons. He will return on the done any damage. Me and Mrs. Jules Kaho and daughter, of

Snater, were registered at the New Brighton lat. Honday. Mr. Kahn has since gone on to New York to buy his fall stock. Mr. Stuart Marks of the Columbia Register

Mr. Alles R. Flowers who has been clerking for Altament Moses, has accepted a posi-tion with Browns & Purdy, where he will be pleased to have his friends call on him.

Mr. J. J. Watson, of Columbia, has accepted the position as prescription clerk at Dr. China's drug store. He is a graduate in Pharmacy, and stood the examination before the State Pharmaceutical Association.

John Reid and H. Schwerin, 'aft arleston last week on the steamship Iroquois for New York, where they will look up something to meet the wants of their custo-

Col. John B. Patrick, principal of the Patrick Military Institute, Anderson S. C.,

Miss Leila Nash, returned from Hot Springs, Ark, on last Wednesday, where she had been for more than two months. She was accompanied by Dr. J. C. Minor, who had been treating her while at the Springs. Dr. Minor has been located in Hot Springs but a short time, but has already built up a large practice and it regarded as one of the most prominent physicians in that State. He has done this by assiduous devotion and careful attention to those in his charge. This was illustrated by the attention paid Miss Nash; exen going so far as to make the trip from Arkansas to Sumter, so that she might not lack for intelligent attention at any time during the trip. Owing to press of business Dr. Minor was compelled to return the next

day, and few people had the pleasure of forming his acquaintance. He expressed himself as being greatly pleased with Souter and those of our people with whom he became More Electricity.

Anderson residence between this city and Mechanicsville was struck by lightning last week. One chimney was torn down, a sicsville was struck by lightning The Hotel.

penton the capital stock has been tell and the money is is bank, and the payment will be called for in a short time. The directors of the company are get ting things in shape to begin work on the hotel. It is a mistake to think that the botel is a dead issue. It is not, because it is

Masonic Temple.

The Directors of the Masonic Temple Comhad a secting yesterday. The archiceiving a few alterations were accepted secal bids for the work were submitted. but ther will not be acted on until the 15th for to be paid in, on or before the 15th of for the clerk to fit the shoe and a handsome sept. Work on the building will be commenced about Sept. 1st.

Gone to Darlington. Tenfollowing young ladies and gentlemen unusual occurence, as having taken place at his poultry yards. He has only one rest to his poultry yards. He has only one rest to rest to the same to receive the same to catch a few fish, provided too many hungry farmers have not preceded us. If they have, we come home the same layour indications point to ruinous prices for the same layour the same layour

Mrs L. S. Carson and Mrs. H. J. Harby ture during the day. But he is at a loss to supply the party. We feel sure they account for the batching of the egg, as no will chaperone the party. We feel sure they will all enjoy themselves on this fair and hen remained on the nest at night.

Marrow Escaps.

On Friday about midday George Geddings and Robert Baker, Jr., son of Mr. Warren Baker, had an old pistol cleaning it up. The pistol would not revolve readily, and they were would have been so kindly dealt with he it yet remains to be seen what will be the than we have ever seen them for this time of the working with it to get it in good condition. They were spapping the pistol at each other, and after awhile Geddings went out of the room; while he was gone Baker loaded the lowed him. when Geddings returned the room he we presume Mr. Keels is happy. The compicked up the pisto? and ped at Baker munity is not. who was standing at the oner end of the Mr. Keels was etrale the brain, but ranged downward and

Richard Wilson died at his home in Lynch-1891, in the 76th year of his age. For many years the deceased was a great sufferer, un-

Mr. William Atkinson died recently at his home near the Rafting Creek section in about the 83d year of his age Mr. Atkinson is one of the old land marks in the countylong known and respected for his many excellences of character.

Religious.

Rev. Mr. Phillips filled the Methodist pulput Sunday morning. Rev. J. C. Chandler preached at the Methodist Church Sunday night, assisted by Rev.

The hour for Friday afternoon service at Mr. Charlie McFadden spent a few days in changed to six o'clock hereafter.

Hand Painting.

There are some very attractive hand painted hromes at Kahns, the handiwork of Mr. Gabriel Levy the polite and capable clerk of that establishment.

The Golde Concert. The concert given on last Wednesday and Thursday evening in the Academy of Music Miss Golde has elsewhere carned was fully maintained on these two occasions, and the audiences were unusually well pleased.

Stabbed. Mr. Tyre Stuckey, brother of A. Brooks Stuckey, Esq., of this city, was stabbed on last Monday by a negro who works on his place in Darlington county. Mr. Stuckey was stabbed in the back, and from all accounts

K. of P. We are informed that Mr L. I. Parrott, Chairman of the Relief Committee of the more than \$40 to members who were sick last weak. This is a good showing for the

benevolent features of the organization. Burnt by Acid. While taking a drum of acid out of

wagon at the Bottling Factory last Friday the floor of the wagon upset and the drum was broken and the acid was thrown in all directions. The colored driver was badly burnt on the face neck and chest. Mr. Mr. Harry Heed, who has been working Rosendorf himself did not escape entirely with his father on a government contract at having had his face slightly injured and his clothes ruined. Heape's Furniture.

this city, and at present occupies a portion of Mr. C. S. Matthiessen's store. Mr. Heape is a live busicess man, and he recognizes Sumter as being the coming city of this section hence he hastens to get in on the ground floor. Mr. C. T. Sondley, of Flornce, will have charge of the business here. Runaway.

water his mule at the well in front of Reddic's barber shop. He took the bits from the mules mouth, and the mule immediately ran away, throwing out both woman and child.

Ohurch Centennial. The Quarterly Centennial of the Mount Piscah A. M. E. Church (col.) will be held on Saturday and Sunday, next, 15th and 16th.
The occasion will be celebrated by a fine din-Merks is thinking of buying a lot aghan's vacant lot next to the A. M. E. Church. Essays will be read and a few

ceaches made by the leading members in the

C. 8 & N. Schedule.

The change in schedule and the extra train changes are as follows: Morning train for for Charleston arrives Sumter 8 a. m; evening train to Charleston leaves Sumter 9 p. m; returning to Bennettsville leaves Sumter

We regret that the new schedule was handed in too late for this issue.

A Female Convict Pardoned. Governor Tiliman last week pardoned was in the city yesterday, and left for Bennettsville this morning: He says his school
has bright prospect for the ensuing year, for
an increased appendance, and that the school
is now after supposed than ever. We wish
him continued and increased prosperity with
his experient school.

Governor Tiliman last week pardoned a
colored woman named Lectra McNeil, who
has been confined in the penitentiary about
four months. She was convicted in Sumter
on March 19th, last, of adultery and
sentenced to six menths in the penitentiary.
The pardon was not granted upon an
application, but was done by the Governor application, but was done by the Governor of his own free will upon her physical

condition being reported to him. Truck Farm For Sumter. Mr. R. L. Oswald has rented Mr. A White's place at Mile Branch on the Northern suberbs of the city for the balance of this year and next. He has also secured an op-

Mr. Oswald expects to run a truck farm in connection. He has had considerable experience in the dairy business and bas already appreciated the advantages Sumter offers in the lines above mentioned. It is to be hoped that the people of Sumter will extend him a liberal patronage.

Resignation of Mr. Wood. Mr. M. Wood who has been Superintendent

of Roadway on the C. S. & N. R. R. for about two years will resign his position on the 15th of this month. Mr. Wood has been a faithful and efficient officer, and his resignation will be received with regret. It is thought that some gentleman from the North will be appointed in his place. Mr. Wood has lived in Sumter ever since his connection with the user paralized in one side, and a dog R. R. and has made a host of friends, who will be glad to know that he will remain in Sumter and continue to be one of us. Mr. Wood speaks in the bighest terms of the climate of the city and the character of her

Sumter's New Shore Store. The store formerly occupied by Mr. T. B. Curtis more recently by the Cheraw Iron Works, has been repainted and handsomely re-habilitated with shelves and counters, grained in lash. It is now the fine new shoe store of Heiser, Walsh & Co. The long wide floor has been elegantly carpeted and their stock of ladies and gentlemen's shoes about the most complete and best ever brought to this market. The former were selected with great care in Philadelphia, and the latter in New York. The ladies parlor is a gem tasteinst. The second assessment will be called fully set off by the unique stool and foot rest

A Chicken With Many Mothers. Rain the dense to-night: Misses Hallie and Marie Carson, Anita DeLorue, Ada Wood, Mamie Harby, Zadah Hughson, Addie DesCharps, of Samter; Miss Sasie Haile, of Camdes and Miss Emanuel, of Georgetown. The gentlemen of the party are: Messrs. D. Chief. W. Wilder, W. H. Brice, Isaac Harby, Chas. McFaddin, Emile Foxworth. Harby, Chas. McFaddin, Emile Foxworth. Party and Lakson, G. A. Lemon, Arthur DeLorue and H. M. Sanders.

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We trust that our friends to whom this been and all of them were laying and thus the pen and all of them were laying and thus the gay was kept up to incubation temperature. The same mest deep in the nest and nothing ago he went into one of his pens and found a newly hatched chick in the nest, and nothing to show for the nest egg but a few shells He supposes that the egg was hatched from the bens sitting on the egg so constantly while laying There were twelve hens in the pens and all of them were laying and thus the pens and all of them were laying and thus the pens and all of them were laying and thus the gay was kept up to incubation temperature.

We trust that our friends to whom this letter is addressed, will appreciate our motive in offering this advice for their benefit, and that they will circulate it among their neighbors.

A Mild Mayor.

The bearing of the case of the city of Sumter against John R. Keels, Esq., on Monday, consumed at least five bours in the taking of

Mr. Keels was fined five (\$5) dollars!

P.S. Since writing the above it seems as the Sub-Treasury pea. room, about 25'feet distant. The cartridge explosed, and the ball struck Baker directly beneath his left eye, passing through the lower lid. How he escaped instant death is a mystery. The ball, however, did not pensate the ball, however, did not pensate the ball, however, did not pensate the ball have the \$5.00.

Sumter continues to be a popular resort ged in the cavity of the upper jaw bone. He is now improving, and in a short while for the colored excursionists. There were they have gone.) will be out. It is not known, yet, whether three crowds here on Monday that together the sight of the eye was destroyed or not. | made one big crowd of darkness.

Sumter's Beautiful Homes. Sumter is getting to be a city of beautiful homes. A short drive about the streets will ourg township, Sumter County, July 27th, open the eyes of any citizen or visitor to the der going the most torturing agony, which he avenues of oaks can be seen the shining roofs survived years longer than his friends expect- of new houses either of tin or cypress The ed he could. He was conscious to the last, rap of the hammer the buz of the saw and and died expre sing his trust in Christ his the merry voices of workmen still delight the

rapid strides of this growing city in this direction. At every turn through its broad ear, for it tells of peace, prosperity and happiness that are coming to the basy and thrifty inhabitants. The houses are not small as is generally the case in rapidly growing towns, but large, airy, well built and comfortable. Notably among them are the following near-

ing completion: The residence of Mr. Horace Harby on Dear Watchman and Southron : Church Street is one of the finest in the State, and combines beauty of architecture with the best material and workmanship. It contains fifteen large rooms besides the halfs. Mr. Ernest Buttman's of Ducker & Bult-

man, on Main Street, next the Presbyterian parsonage is also a model of neatness and Mr. C. T. Mason, Jr., is proceeding with he greatest elaboration to make his home one of the gems of architecture and completeness.

It will be heated with a furnance and provided with all modern appliances. Mr. D. Rosendorf's next to the Mason

depot is ornamented by some of the loveliest Carolina. Of South Carolina Charleston homes in the town. Among them are the elegant residences of Messrs. Ferdinand and a good many more to come. Newberry comes Mitchell Levi. On Washington Street are the new and hind. handsome homes of Messrs. W. F. Shaw, W.

H. Ingram, Schwartz Bros., Chas. McFadden, W. A. Pringle and others. General Moises' new home, which we have mentioned before is one of the prettiest in remarkably prompt and satisfactory results.

Scarborough on Free Passes.

heard it stated on yesterday that free passes Glenn Springs water, three applications of were prepared for Messrs. Moses, Sanders, which removed it entirely. The cures of dys-Mellett, Pitts and myself, when the County Board returned said parties as elected, and public sentiment, and, I presume the railroad authorities were satisfied that we were justly I am told that from \$75.00 to \$100.00 worth entitled to our seats in the legislature, I beg of water per day is shipped to all parts of the to rise and state, that I may be properly country. It is mostly shipped in cases of 2 located, and not falsely charged or suspected of being "tamed," that I knew nothing of such free passes, heard nothing of them till yesterday, and am both "morally certain," and ready to swear, that I did not receive nor use said free pass, and paid my railroad fair cooking is good and the bill of fare is variand hotel bills on the several trips to Columbis while contending for persona. rights and people believe it is corrupting and criminal (in others) to accept free passes, and those Mr. W D. Beape the well known furniture who blow their trumpets, and are commend-man of Florence has opened a branch store in ed by their admirers for not accepting free rear of the hotel, from which it is to be disbe afraid to accept such "small courtesies," having too high a sense of justice and duty could not be completed for this season. and too much self confidence to be compromised with so small a consideration.

I approve however, as proper and commendable the refusal of free passes by Judges Haskell, McGowan, Hudson, Fraser and Norton, who though true and honorable men. On last Sunday morning a negro man with and above suspicion by those who know ty on the grounds of the latter. The score is wife and child in a wagon, stopped to them; as they might be suspected of being stood, after nine innings 16 to 10 in favor them the stood of the latter. The score stood of the latter. The score of the stood of the latter. If tendered one, I would accept a free pass now; which, together with the honor (which previous warning, so that the Osweego's were Neither were hurt, and the mule was stopped I wear and appreciate) of being elected to a usually unable to get their best nine tomorning for Troy, S. C. on a visit to Mr. in front of the Brunson House without having seat in the Senate, would to a small extent gether. compensate me if not the County for the unfair loss, and fraudulent occupation of said seat by another.

W. D. SCARBOROUGH, Senator elect of Sumter Co.

A Delightful German. Notwithstanding the sweltering beat of the dog days, which for the past two weeks has been enough to knock all the poetry and comance out of ordinary humanity, some of our folks manage some way, or other to have a good time; when the aforesaid heat, the low price of cotton, the sub-treasury scheme, and even the great Coosaw conundrum are,

for the nonce, forgotten.
Such an occasion was the delightful Gernan which was given at the residence of Mr. Thos. O. Sanders, on the 5th inst. The bon fires on the lawn, which could be seen by the invited guests as they approached the place of amusement, were but an earnest of the bright and cherry welcome in store for

The dance hall which was situated in a beautiful cak grove near Mr. Sanders, residence, was brilliantly lighted up, with a nice reception room arranged for the ladies.

The German was led by Mr. C. E. Keels of

Boykins with Miss Susie Haile of Camden. Among those present were the following: R. F. Jackson, of Sumter; James Nelson, of bert Hill and W. D. McLeod, Mechanicsville; Vernon and Cameron Keels, Rembert; Willis Cantey, Hamilton and Frank Boykin, Thos. Boykin and Willis Haile, Camden; Gus Flud, Stateburg; T. O. Sanders, Jr., B. H. Sanders, George Rembert and N. Y. Ellerbe, Hagood and Marion Sanders, Sumter. Misses Susie Haile, Sadie Kennedy, May Boykin, and Charlotte Boykin, of Camden; May Sanders, Louia Sanders, May Ellerbe, Hagood; Mamie Team and Lottie Young, Rembert; Mamie McLeod, Providence; Kate Schofield, Greenville; Nan Barle and Belle Sanders, Sumter, and Miss Hopkins, of Rich-

The following were the chaperones of the occasion, Mrs. Jno A. Alston, Mrs. Sallie

W. and A. K. Sanders. Westberrys famous band furnished the music and under its inspiration, the dancers lingered until the night wore on, and still hey lingered until the "wee small" hours admonished them that they must depart, which they did, everyone carrying away the most pleasant memories of the delightful oceasion, and hoping some day to be there

Letter From Privateer.

PRIVATEER, S. C., Aug. 6, 1891. Mr. Editor : As you are aware to-day summer heat with all its rigor is upon us. And now for the test (after three weeks of rain) upon our crops. Already I see signs of rust on cotton. With a few exceptions cotton is limited, and there is always a market for ficient weed to insure a good crop, but very little fruit. Corn that missed the hail storms and has been properly cultivated has made

Our Sub-Treasury (coffee pea crop) is not o good this year, small red insect destroyed great many plants. The same insect has een very destructive to the bean family also. What the small farmers will do who owe for their supplies I can not see. Well, the and when packed, see that no gin falls, advice will be, stay at home and attend to inferior cotton, sand nor water is permitted recreation the most of us have, is to go to a ready sale at the best current prices church on Sunday, and semi-annually take a trip to the Springs, Sulphur Springs, Middleton Springs, at Middleton. The fine Springs at Belser's Bank, and the Bold Spring at Big at Ready sale at the Dest precautions will while the neglect of these precautions will probably cause a loss of from five dollars to ten dollars per bale to the farmer, upon at Belser's Bank, and the Bold Spring at Big Mr. W. B. Murray reports a curious and Lake. In taking in these watering places we | Hitherto many of our planters could afford

Rembert Items.

REMBERT, S. C., Aug. 11, 1891. Mr. Editor: As it requires news from all parts of the county to insure a good county paper, I take pleasure in contributing a few items from this section.

I will commence in the usual correspontestimony on the various charges against him. dents style, i. e. report the condition of the Probably had Mr. Keels known that he crops. Cotton-The weed is very fine, but harm, although our crops are looking better would not have sought the long delay for the fruitage. Old cotton, or cotton that was up the year. investigation of the charges which was al- before the drougth is very fine and promises a large yield. Corn Is generally very good. farmers has seventy-five acres of corn that is The result of the matter is very small and Fruit-The recent rains injured fruit to a said to make forty bushels to the acre. A great extent. Peas and Potatoes-Very good. number of our farmers have some just as The farmers around here regret the fact that | good, but not as much. they have none of that variety of peas known

to enjoy the refreshing draughts from these make as much cotton as in his county. He now famous waters. Mr. Willie McLeod and Rembert Hill, of trust he will make our section another visit Swimming Pens, spent a few days in our soon.

putting up the poles between this point and | Notice will be given when it is to be, and all Sumter, on which they will string the wires | who can honor us with their presence we of the telephone, to be used as a connecting | will assure them a jolly time. link between his places of business. Miss Edna Keels has left for a visit to

friends in Clarendon. Your subscribers at this point are very anxious that you make some arrangements | we have our next dance, and we will see that so that your paper could reach them earlier you have a good time, if we can't give you in the week. It could be done very easi y, anything but cathish to eat. and an application to "Uncle Sam" is all

that is necessary we think. T. K. A Yours.

Letter From Glenn Springs.

GLENN SPRINGS, S. C., Aug. 10, 1891.

The number of visitors here has increased very much during the past week, the arrivals having been large almost every day, and the departures comparatively few. One day there were about forty new arrivals. It is supposed (for I have not been able to learn exactly the number) that there are about 300 persons here now. Our Sumter colony has been increased by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Winn and their granddaughter, Lizzie, of the city, and Capt. Jas. H. McLeod of Rafting Creek. Col. Graham had to go home a few days ago on account of business, but expects to return later. His family are still here, and house on Main Street is built in the style of a Mrs. Graham is looking much improved. modern city house and has many novel at- Eight or ten States are represented by visitors here-Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee. The beautiful hard driveway on West Lib- Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, erty Street leading to the C.S. & N. R. R. and I think others besides, of course South

Glenn Springs water is recommended as a remedy for everything except consumption. t aggravates that disease. The water is used for both internal and external ailments with A gentleman told me a few days ago that for some time before coming here he was troubled with dark, angry looking spots on his legs, that itched most of the time. Mr. Editor: As the subject of free passes His physician said it was "heat" but it failed s considerably agitated just now, and having to yield to treatment until he bathed with the pepsia, dropsy, and nervous troubles are numerous and well authenticated. The demand for the water is steadily increasing, and dozen quart bottles; but is also shipped in demijohus, carboys and barrels.

next, and Sumter and Orangeburg close be-

lar visitors here is that the hotel is better kept now than it has been for years; the cooking is good and the bill of fare is varied. The Messrs Simpson have begun a system of justice to my county and constituents, without any aid from the State Executive Comprounds with water from the creek that runs nittee or any other source whatsoever. I through the grounds. A water motor of the however, unlike those who would have the | pattern lately invented and patended by a Mr. Garett of Spartanburg, has been located about 1 of a mile up the stream, and the wapasses (which were never tendered) would not tributed over the premises. It is now partially in operation, but all the arrangements N. G. O.

The general opinion of those who are regu-

Base Ball.

A very interesting game of base ball was played last Saturday evening between the Mount Clio and Osweego Clubs of this Coun-

The clerks of Messrs. Browns & Purdy and J. Ryttenberg & Sons will play a game of ball on Friday afternoon on the lot near Cain's Mill. The teams are as follows: Browns & Purdy—Cantey Coina, T. H. Clark, W. S. Jones, H. B. Stokes, W. R. Delgar, Jr., Dozier Cuttino, Gilbert Flowers, Lucius Bultman, John Moran. J. Ryttenberg & Sons-V. H. Phelps, Louis Lyons, R. S. Hood, Emile Foxworth, E. U. Ingram, Bonneau Murray, Jr., W. R. Phillips, Willie Moran, S. Y. Delgar. It will be seen that the clerks are assisted by talent not employed

by the firms mentioned. Mr. Editor : A very interesting game of Base Ball was played yesterday between the "Game Cocks" of Rafting Creek, and the 'Brick Bats' of Privateer. The two nines met on the central and beautiful lawn of Dr. Willie Anderson, near Stateburg. Although confronted for several innings, by the famous twirler Mr. Taylor, of Columbia, the Brick Bats succeeded in scoring a number of heavy hits; proving fatal to the Game Cocks. The score stood 11 to 17 in favor of the Brick Bats. Batteries : Soykin, Lenoir, Taylor and Moore; George, Ramsey and Rivers.

Letter From Mr. Tuomey.

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 1, 1891. Dear Mr. Editor: The Kenilworth Inn, a ew hotel here, had its formal opening last light. It was a grand affair, judging from what those who attended teil me. Kenilworth is named after the Castle in the old country and no expense has been spared to make it one of the ficest hotels in the country. If some of our Sumter friends could come here and see what hotels have done for Asheville, they would not besitate very long about building one in Sumter. I enclose you a card from Kenilworth

which is all I saw of the opening. Yours very truly, T. J. TUOMEY.

[The ball card sent by Mr. Tuomey conains a most elaborate programme and is a beautiful souvenir of so grand and delightful an occasion. Mr. T. inquires earnestly about Keels, Mrs. T. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. the New Hotel for Sumter. We are waiting for him to return to start the ball rolling.

Atttention Cotton Planters! The appended circular letter, issued by Mr. C. E. Stubbs, who has had intimate business relations with them for a number of rears. They are extensive buyers of cotton, and know what they are talking about and cotton producers will do well to heed the

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. I, 1891.

The accumulation of low grade cotton has verstocked the markets of the world, and this surplus will probably have to be sacrificed at extremely low prices. On the other hand, the supply of good cotton is quite the better grades. It is therefore a matter handling the next crop. The greatest precaution should be taken to pick the cotton only when it is perfectly dry, avoiding stained and sandy cotton, which should be most carefully kept separate from the better your business on your farms. About all the | in the baling. This preparation will insure

ALEXANDER SPRUNT & SON.

HAGOOD, S. C., Aug. 9, 1591 Mr. Editor : Since our last rain we have had the hotest days of the season, and consequently everything is beginning to get very dry again-a little rain would do us no Mr. C. W. Sanders, one of Hagood's

Hagood Items.

Squire McBee, of Greenville, is on a visit to Col. Thos. U. Sanders, and from what the Mr. Jas. McLeod has gone to Glenn Springs "Squire" says, the farmers around here will will leave for his city to-morrow, and we

community last week. (Somebody's sorry | Our dancing school expects to have s tackey or fancy hall some time in the near Mr. E. E. Rembert has gone to New York. future and will serve refreshments during the In his absence his men are busily engaged in evening, for the benefit of the church.

Mr. M. Sanders of Sumter and a number of others we might mention were down at the dance last Wednesday, and were much pleased. We want you to come again when

Amende Honorable.

IN REPLY TO SHERIFF CARSON. MR. E. SCOTT CARSON, Sheriff Sumter Co: DEAR SIR :- The Committee only wanted an army officer detailed by U. S. Governto know whether you attended the pic nic in ment. Next session begins SEPTEMBER your official capacity, and unhesitatingly accepte your denial of same as a final disposition of the affair. With thanks for your consideration, and regrets for having caused you annoyance, we are with due respect &c.

J. W. ENCLISH, J. C. SHAW, Committee. W. A. JAMES Jr. Bishopville, S. C. Aug. 1st. '91. IN REPLY TO MR SPEARS.

DEAR SIR and Bro :- Your Card has been noticed, and the spirit of same highly appreciated. In reply, we can but say, that when this episode becomes a feeble memory, there will still rest with us, a lively regret that we, though unknowingly questioned the position a point on the Savannah River, opposite or of one who came as an individual, and who came as your guest, for we esteem you high- Georgia, through the County of Aiken S. C. ly, as a staunch and loyal member of our rumble order. J. W. ENGLISH,

Committee. J. C. SHAW, W. A. JAMES, Jr.



of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

No. 12. D. Brolessor of Natural
Philosophy.
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